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Population rises above 9600; county population growth rapid

The population of Canyon increased during 1974 by about 230 persons, while Randall County's population passed the 9,600 mark, figures released Thursday by the Population Technical Committee of the metropolitan area indicate.

The increase in Canyon population put the city figure at 9,610.

Since 1970, when the official U. S. census was taken, Canyon has grown by about 1,300 residents, an increase of about 15

per cent.

Randall County has grown more rapidly, with a 21 per cent increase in population since the 1970 census. The county's population in 1970 stood at 53,885 and the Population committee estimates the Jan. 1, 1975 population at 65,530.

The figures tend to agree with figures compiled by other sources, particularly the Canyon schools staff.

Canyon's population has doubled since 1950, when the of-

ficial census count stood at 4,364. During the same period, Randall County's population has increased rapidly—from a figure of 13,774.

The city experienced a 42 per cent rate of growth between 1960 and 1970, while the county had growth rate of 59 per cent.

The mid-decade estimate for Canyon falls about 200 persons short of a projection made at the opening of the decade by a Dallas consulting firm which prepared a comprehensive plan for the city.

The firm projected Canyon would have 9800 population by 1975, 12,200 persons by 1980 and 15,000 persons by 1990.

Projections for the county were also off, but in this case they were low. Projected 1975 Randall County population was 61,000 with the county to reach 85,000 persons by 1990.

The figures compiled by the population committee, which includes representatives from Amarillo, Canyon, Potter and Randall counties, and local utility companies, were prepared by using a 2.2 per cent growth factor and apparently were not based on the number of housing units in the city.

A data sheet prepared by the committee showing calculations for Canyon's 1975 population indicate the committee based their estimate on the 1974 estimated city population of 9,382, subtracting 2,000 students at West Texas State University, with the 2.2 per cent rate applied and a

proportionate number of students reapplied.

Local officials were enthusiastic about the report of continued growth in the city.

Weldon Trice, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, said he believes Canyon will continue to grow because of its low crime rate, excellent public schools and the university.

The figures, he said, are indication "that we're still growing while other places are losing population."

Mayor Pro Tem H.R. Fulton, Jr. said the increase in population has enabled Canyon and Amarillo area to maintain a more stable economic picture than has been possible in other parts of the country.

He noted that Canyon is benefiting from the spin-off of industry which is flocking to Amarillo.

For the future, Fulton said he believes the population will continue to rise.

The figures released Thursday on Canyon and Randall County growth would tend to agree with Canyon School officials' figures which indicate the influx of students into local schools is coming primarily from developments outside the city of Canyon limits.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs told school board members in January that preliminary enrollment estimates for next fall indicate rapid growth is taking place outside of Canyon.

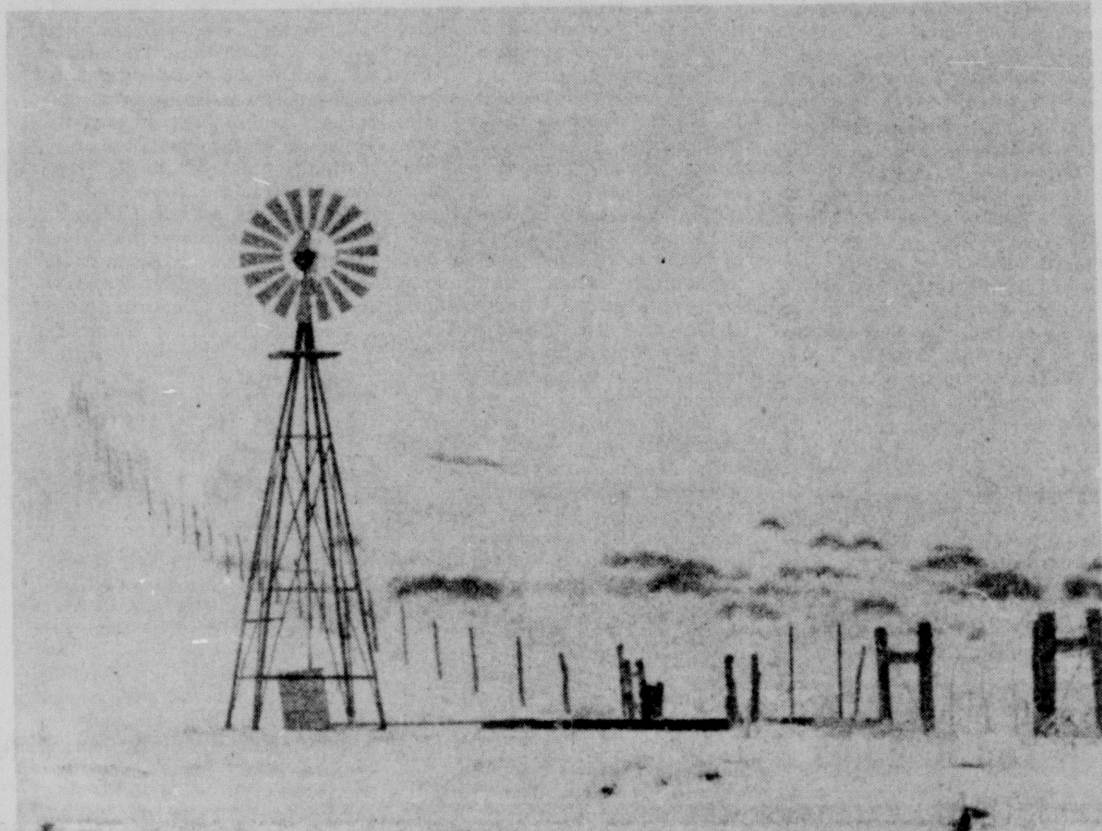
He told them that in 1970, the enrollment of Canyon students in the public schools totalled 1210. In fall 1974, that figure was 1246.

In the fall of 1970, the schools had 1580 children from homes outside Canyon's city limits. In the fall of 1974, that figure had jumped to 1945.

The population committee estimates Amarillo's 1975 population at 142,458.



Coach Bob Schneider looks down at his bench strength during the bi-district championship game his Canyon Girl Eagles won last week. The girls loaded onto buses during the Saturday morning blizzard for the trip to Azle where they met Azle Saturday night in a regional championship game.



The country side around Canyon was blanketed with snow that began falling late Friday night and continued through Saturday. With the blizzard-like conditions, visibility was near zero at times.

Highway visibility zero, motorists stranded

Blizzard boosted by winds blasts into city

A Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde-type snowstorm bruised the Canyon area Saturday.

What began Friday night as a lightly falling snow turned into a raging blizzard early Saturday as 50-miles per hour winds whirled angrily across the flat Panhandle, piling snow in drifts and stalling traffic on busy U.S. 87 and U.S. 60.

The first full-fledged blizzard of the winter, left Canyon motorists afoot or in their homes as they awoke Saturday morning to a multi-inch groundcover whipped to frenzy force by high winds.

The snow began falling about 10 p.m. Friday, and unhampered by winds appeared to be another of the variety Canyon experienced last weekend when six inches fell on the city during the night last Saturday.

But, the snowfall changed character and costume during the night Friday and drifts of only one or two feet stood against buildings and plants at daybreak.

U. S. Weather Service officials predicted more of the same through the night Saturday night with a halt to the storm by this morning.

Canyon police, Randall County sheriff's deputies and West Texas State University security police worked through the night Friday helping motorists stranded along U.S. 87 and U.S. 60 from Canyon.

Sheriff's department spokesman reported calls were coming in "from everywhere" for help as motorists found they could not drive in the blinding snow or as they found their automobiles sliding into barrow ditches eluding extraction.

He reported that wreckers and law enforcement agencies vehicles were able to get most cars moving again.

The operator of one local wrecker service reported calls were coming to his office from various highways where

motorists were stranded.

"It's pretty bad on the highway," he reported. "They're sliding off into the ditches and can't get out."

The sheriff's office spokesman said U. S. Weather Service advisories discouraged travel early Saturday.

Nevertheless, Coach Bob Schneider of the Canyon Girl Eagles, bent on going to Sweetwater early Saturday to take on Azle in a regional championship basketball game reported his team would be on the road in buses by 10 a.m.

The Weather Service in

Amarillo issued travel warnings early Saturday and predicted snow would continue to fall through this morning. They predicted additional snow of about 4 inches on top of about two inches accumulated Friday night and early Saturday.

Drifts of from one to three feet,

spurred by the powerful winds, were also predicted.

Local motel operators reported that while many motorists decided to spend the night in Canyon Friday rather than continue their highway excursions, they had no reports of stranded or unaided motorists.

Cost would be higher than for boiler

Solar energy feasible for city pool

The cost of using solar energy to heat Canyon's swimming pool next summer would be about twice the cost of a traditional boiler unit, but in the long run solar energy would save the city money and would help conserve fuel.

That's essentially the report Dr. Vaughn Nelson, West Texas State University physics department chairman, will give Canyon city commissioners next month.

Nelson, an advocate of the use of wind and solar energy to help conserve fossil fuel supplies, has finished calculations to determine the feasibility of using a solar energy conversion unit at the city pool to heat the water for swimmers.

The plan is feasible, he says, and would require a conversion unit about eight-tenths the size of the current pool.

The unit would cost about \$6000 to construct, but nothing to operate.

Nelson said the conversion unit would consist of a flat metal plate painted black to absorb the sun's rays and heat water piped to the plate and then circulated back into the pool to raise the temperature of the swimming water eight to 10 degrees.

By constructing the conversion unit with city personnel, Nelson said, costs for construction could be kept in the \$150 per square

foot range. Current commercial systems cost between \$6 and \$10 per square foot, he said.

Nelson said the city of Canyon has about \$2500 budgeted for purchase and installation of a new gas-fired boiler to heat the pool for the summer months. Swimmers in the latter part of summer last year shivered as the old boiler system broke down.

Even though the cost for construction of a solar energy unit is about twice as expensive as replacement of the boiler, Nelson says he will recommend the city commissioners install the solar unit for its long-range advantages.

With costs to fire the gas boiler averaging about \$500 per year in recent years, Nelson said, and with the increasing costs of gas, city officials can expect to pay more in future years for the fuel.

In addition, they can expect to have to replace the boiler after a period of time at a cost probably higher than the \$2500.

Even if commissioners are hesitant to approve expenditure of the \$6000, Nelson said he will urge them to construct half the unit for the coming summer and the other half in the future.

"I think it would be better to do that than to buy another boiler," Nelson said, "because in time that will go out and the price of gas is going to go up."

U.S. 60 redesignation stagnates

While Texas Highway Department officials still await word from Washington on the designation of U.S. 60 as an interstate highway, they are proceeding with upgrade plans which could bear fruit in two years to put an overpass at the

Hunsley Road intersection with U.S. 87-60.

Amarillo district office spokesman Ed Timmons said the federal Department of Transportation has told Congress it would not recommend designation of U.S.

60 from Amarillo through Canyon to Las Cruces, N.M., as a part of the federal interstate highway system. But, he said, the department has not said it would recommend the plan be dropped.

Thus, it would be up to Congress to decide whether to redesignate the highway.

But, while Congress peruses the proposal, highway department officials in Amarillo are continuing their planning to upgrade the existing state highway system between Canyon and Amarillo.

They will meet with Canyon city commissioners in a special meeting Monday night here to

seek approval of a resolution designating the boundary lines of an urban highway system in the city. Commissioners will meet at 5:30 p.m. with the highway department officials.

The resolution will also declare that a grade separation which would link that portion of Hunsley Road which lies west of U.S. 87 with that portion which lies east of the highway is a priority item for commissioners.

Timmons said inclusion of the Hunsley Road intersection in the boundary lines of the urban highway system might mean that funding for construction of a grade separation could be

(See U. S. 60, page 4)

WTSU homecoming to come back home

A rejuvenated West Texas State University homecoming will come back home to Canyon next year with more festivities than ever planned.

A downtown Canyon parade will be revived for the affair, it was decided last week by the university's homecoming committee.

And, the annual Miss WTSU Pageant, held in recent years in Amarillo, will also return to the city.

Weldon Trice of the committee said outside-type, Western barbecue will also be part of the homecoming activities for the coming year.

Student complaints over holding of some homecoming activities in Amarillo—20 miles from the university campus—apparently spawned the coming home of homecoming, Trice said.

Trice said the festivities will begin Oct. 16 with an evening bonfire, a traditional part of the homecoming events, which has been held on campus.

A homecoming carnival, also on campus in recent years, will be retained next fall even though it was instituted about three years ago to replace the traditional downtown parade. The carnival will be held on Oct. 17 on campus. That night the Miss WTSU Pageant will be held in Canyon, possibly in one of the local schools.

Saturday, Oct. 18, will be the big day for the festivities with a parade tentatively scheduled for 10 a.m. here. Following that, homecoming sponsors will serve a Western-style outdoor barbecue to students, exes and friends.

Then, that afternoon, the West Texas State University Buffaloes will meet the Drake Bulldogs in a football game at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium.

"It will be good to get it back down here," Trice, who is president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, said of the homecoming events.

Game story not in paper

The News regrets that the results of the Canyon High School girls regional basketball game against Azle at Sweetwater is not in the Sunday News. Due to hazardous road conditions and the fact that the paper is printed in Hereford, it was necessary to send the paper to the printers before the regional championship game began.



STORYTIME FOR LITTLE READERS is a project of the Friends of the Library with plans set forth to conduct storytime for preschoolers aged 3-5 on Thursday afternoons

from 3:15 to 3:45 weekly. Viola Robins reads to Tiffany Cameron, 3-year-old daughter of Teresa Cameron, and Carl Welch, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Welch.

Mayfield contract due regent okay

Regents of West Texas State University are expected to legalize an early December decision to rehire Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Gene Mayfield for a five-year period during a scheduled meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday here.

Consideration of rehiring of Mayfield will be in open session as the second item on the regents' agenda, although a formal agenda booklet prepared for the regents does not include the formal motion for the action.

Regents met behind closed doors in early December in an illegally called executive session

to rehire the head coach. Then-Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said the illegality of the meeting nullified their action.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, university president, said last week the motion will be prepared by Regent Don Curry, a Fort Worth attorney.

Board chairman Cloyce K. Box of Dallas announced following the December executive session that regents had rehired Mayfield for five years, although his contract will be extended annually.

Mayfield has been at WTSU (See MAYFIELD, page 4)

Our World

Government Takes All

By ANN BROWN

America is concerned about the energy crisis, and rightly so. But we are in the midst of an energy crisis far more threatening than the oil shortage.

Every personal contact and every experience one encounters either increases or decreases one's emotional energy. When we brand associates as tiresome, it's because we recognize they deplete our emotional energy.

The greatest problem in working with the mentally ill is trying to cope with the constant drain they place on the emotional energy of the personnel.

Man is about 90 per cent emotions. When he is exhausted emotionally, the duties and responsibilities that presented a healthy challenge when he was well may become unendurable.

Emotional exhaustion probably breaks up more homes than all other forces combined. Ideas as well as people either contribute to or deplete one's energy supply.

The idea of free land in the New World supplied the landless Europeans with sufficient energy to risk their lives on an uncharted ocean, and conquer an untamed wilderness.

The pioneers took the risks realizing they had only about a 50-50 chance for survival. But the potential rewards outweighed the odds.

What killed the spirit of adventure, and left too many descendants of those pioneers interested only in social security?

Government red tape, which invariably winds up as some form of taxation, has about exhausted the nation's store of energy. According to the Tax Foundation, Inc., the total tax burden per household for 1975 will be \$5,647.

Ever since the New Deal, the government has been promising something for nothing. But the government gets the something, and the people wind up with the nothing.

The graduated income tax has convinced most productive Americans that striving is

useless. The more money they make, the more the government takes.

The mystery to the average taxpayer has been the reasoning behind the lawmaker's decision to saddle America with such a crippling tax. It seems obvious, however, that the ones who made and enforced the laws expected to avoid them.

(Remember Agnew, Nixon, and Rockefeller?)

Teacher Exam Scheduled

The National Teacher Examinations (NTE) will be administered April 5 at West Texas State University, according to Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the WTSU Testing and Counseling Center.

These examinations are offered to college seniors preparing to teach, to teachers applying for certification or licensure, and to those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE. Prospective teachers in this area will have an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates registered to take the examinations, which are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and 28 subject-field specializations.

The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are designed to assess only those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper and pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and Registration Forms may be obtained from West Texas State University or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

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Such a policy could hardly be considered an application of the Golden Rule. Anything we do not want for ourselves is not likely to be a blessing to others.

Much publicity has centered on the individuals and firms who have found legal ways to avoid the income tax. It should be noted, however, that several of them also found sufficient energy to produce wealth and jobs.

It is simply contrary to human nature to strive when there is no expectation of reward. However, the most difficult task will find plenty to attempt it—if the reward is enticing enough.

There are still plenty of bright young scientists capable of finding a new source of fuel—if they were offered adequate incentive.

But now that it is considered insulting even to imply that one person is naturally endowed with more intelligence than another, who dares make an offer?

H. G. Wells was chided for writing a pessimistic book: *The Shape of Things to Come*.

"Pessimistic?" asked Wells. "Indeed not, I was exceedingly optimistic in that book. Why do you assume that man will continue to inhabit this earth? Other animals that did not use their brains became extinct. Why shouldn't we?"

Westside Friends Conduct Meeting

"Ladies, Have You Heard About E.R.A.?" was the title of an article read by Mrs. Ed Bourn for members of the Westside Friendship Club at a meeting in the Bourn home Feb. 19.

Mrs. Ray Metcalf, chairman, was in charge of a brief business meeting and members spent the afternoon making a variety of potholders on looms.

Present were Mesdames: Ray Metcalf, Paul Glover, Paul Cornett, Fred Richards, Robert O'Donald, Ralph Ruthart, Lewis Tuck, Melvin McClure, Bernard Grabber, T. J. Myers, Bradford McKay, B. A. Burrus and Ed Bourn.

Next meeting of the club will be held March 5 at 2 p.m. in the Robert O'Donald home.

By CARROLL WILSON

I've gotta defend those whimpering Yankees that fellow named Michel T. Halbouty, a Texas petroleum geologist, talked about recently.

Halbouty charged, and the cry has been taken up by such editorial stalwarts as the Dallas Morning News, the Daily Oklahoman, and the Amarillo Daily News, that Eastern seaboard state officials want all the oil they can get, but they don't want to allow construction of oil drilling operations or nuclear power plants or refineries in their states.

Editorials agree with Halbouty that those who won't do for themselves don't warrant much outside help—like from us Texans who like the Arab oil barons see our underground resources as exclusively ours.

I'm not saying the Yankees aren't whimpering, but as we've always been told by our leaders, Yankees are just more sensitive type folks than we closer-to-the-frontier people in the West are.

We all know that in the 1950s and 1960s it was the South, for example, that was so callous it condoned race discrimination. The sensitive, warm and equality-conscious North and East never discriminated, right?

They're more cultured up there, that's the reason. More sensitive, really.

Like just the other day Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey invited me into his home in a posh neighborhood in Trenton. Being a flat-lander, I was amazed at the lushness of the foliage in the East and North, the large and towering trees.

Now, I've been reading all this stuff about Cleve Backster's book which says that plants have feelings and can empathize when animals or other plants are threatened, but I wasn't prepared for the welcome I got at the Governor's. I mean when you step on a still-green goat-head in the Texas Panhandle, it's you that cringes not the plant.

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City Desk

No Bang, But Whimper

"Good morning," the Governor said as I strode into his palace.

We shook hands and then he turned to a tall, very pretty, rubber plant and said "Mr. Wilson I'd like you to meet John, my doorman."

I doffed my hat, but didn't know whether to extend my right hand or not. It was a little embarrassing. John didn't say a thing and I attributed his rudeness to that stereotyped air of Eastern domestic servants.

"And, this," said the Governor as we strode into his library, "is my favorite philodendron, Miss Sally." He smiled, looked at Miss Sally and at me.

"Nice to meet ya ma'am," I said and bent to the waist. Frankly, I was getting the creeps.

I started to sit down in a nice leather chair and lowered my hat to the side-table.

"Watch-it," the Governor shouted. "Put your hat over there. You might bruise my rhododendron."

"Governor," I said, feeling a little flaky, "I asked for this interview to find out your reaction to recent criticism that you folks here in the East want your cake but want to eat it too. How come you folks want oil and gas and all that but you won't let anybody drill any wells up here?"

"Well," he said, smoothing the leaves of a nearby geranium, "we in the East are simply more ecologically aware."

We understand that plants and animals and all those things which run around in the forests have feelings, too. We're sensitive. We empathize with them. And, right now we're trying to figure out a way to assure them of equal rights under the Constitution."

"Sounds to me," I said to the Governor, "like you already assure the equal rights of the plants and flowers and animals even though they're not in the Constitution, you know, simply by not allowing them to be disrupted. But, what are you going to do if folks down in Texas decide that if you aren't willing to save yourselves then you don't merit their oil and gas?"

The Governor, a sensitive man alright, began weeping as he hugged John the doorman. "I suppose," he wept, "we'll be forced to sacrifice some of our friends here to save our own skins."

I think I heard John whimper, too.

Time Changes

If you woke up this morning and found yourself one hour behind, you didn't set your clock ahead one hour last night in accordance with Daylight Saving Time.

Daylight Saving Time went into effect at 2 a.m. this morning and will last eight months until October.

New Equipment On Agenda

New equipment purchases for various Randall County departments head the list of items on the agenda for the Monday meeting of county commissioners.

Commissioners meet at 1 p.m. on the second floor of the new portion of the Canyon courthouse.

LaQuitta Polvadore, district clerk, will meet with commissioners to discuss the purchase of a file cabinet for her office. Sheriff Cliff Longest will discuss purchase of equipment for his office, and County Clerk LeRoy Hutton will discuss advertising for bids for calculators for his office.

Dist. Atty. Randall Sherrod will meet with commissioners to consider salaries paid by the county to staff members of his office.

Xi Kappa Zeta Meets

Members of Xi Kappa Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the home of Jewell Hill Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, with Mrs. Hill's daughter, Shirley Stevens, as sorority hostess.

The program involving inner self-motivation by faith was given by Nell Sims. The business session was devoted to discussion of the upcoming district convention to be held March 1-2 in Amarillo, where five members of the local chapter are planning to participate.

Next business meeting for the chapter will be held March 4 at the home of Ernestine Costley.

Present Tuesday evening were Ernestine Costley, Velta Hord, Betty Hunter, Juanita Johnston, Sue Michael, Nell Sims, Shirley Stevens, Virginia Johnston and Monita Benham.

Behavior Topic For Session

"Human Motivation" will be the March 14 topic of the West Texas State University Adult Continuing Education Institute sessions in the WTSU Activities Center.

Speaker Dan Baker will examine man's behavior, his need for recognition, love, security and status and his want for self-respect and self-confidence.

The Burkburnett native is a graduate of Southwestern University and Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. After spending six years in the Methodist ministry, Baker became a representative for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. where he presently is a successful special agent.

Today, he is primarily a professional speaker, traveling throughout the country speaking for conventions, after dinner occasions, and sales and management seminars.

The sessions begin with registration from 8:30-9:20 a.m. in the AC. The pre-registration fee is \$5, and registration at the door is \$6, not including lunch. Session One will be from 9:30-11:30 a.m. with Session Two lasting from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Questions

Value Of Football

Dear Mr. Wilson,

This letter is in response to the article in the Amarillo paper of Feb. 18, 1975 wherein Dr. Laquette urged the Canyon School Board to intensify the local football program in order that we might be more competitive with our opponents. I realize that every town would like to have a winning team, but to do what Dr. Laquette proposes would insert us into the spiral of increasing investment for diminishing returns. I make this statement of opposition for the following reasons:

1. Football provides direct benefits for only a minority of the potential school athletes particularly when based on a cost-comparison analysis. There are only a few "Saturday Heroes" and even fewer college scholarships for them as a group.

2. Football does not provide many with any long-range skills or benefits unless they hang around their own hometown. Usually it does provide more than its share of long-range injuries that come back to aggravate their owner in later life.

3. Soaring fuel and equipment costs, both directly related to the petroleum based industries indicate that football will continue to cost more without any increased emphasis.

4. The disastrous experience of the World Football League, the termination of football at the University of Vermont and the fact that nearly all university football programs operate in the red should indicate that football is not a good investment, particularly when tax payers dollars are involved. Corporation subsidizing of televised football will probably be one of the first things cut in the event of a real recession.

The present trend is towards individual skills and athletics, such as golf, tennis, art expression and fulfilling pastimes that can be enjoyed well into middle and old age. If more money is to be expended on recreational activities in our school system, then let's have the School Board invest it in preparing the maximum number of students to lead a fuller productive life both at work and play. Anyone can work hard, but deriving the most satisfaction from leisure time is a more accurate indicator of success. I realize that football ranks with motherhood, apple pie, and the American flag in this part of America, but when a pro-football player can blandly say that he will get three million

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While I was in the hospital these great people sent me flowers, cards, letters, gifts and cared for my family.

Since returning home they've brought in evening meals for more than three weeks, and they've driven me to Amarillo for daily Cobalt treatments, plus many incidentals.

We'll never be able to repay everyone or thank them enough, but we do praise the Lord for these fantastic people in Canyon. We are indeed thankful to be a part of this warm community.

Most sincerely, Suzanne Oltjen

Persons who can give a voluntary hour each week for elderly and ailing citizens of the city are asked to contact workers with the Meals-On-Wheels program in Canyon.

The voluntary service is presently needing additional drivers to deliver hot meals to those citizens participating in the program. More drivers are needed due to an increase of persons using the services provided.

Residents who are in need of the Meals-On-Wheels program and persons wishing to volunteer as drivers may contact Betty Ruthjen at 655-3584 for further information.

dollars from the World Football League even if he never plays for them, I question whether those are the kind of ideals I want for my children or my country.

Thanks for considering the letter from a High School football player who was on a team that compiled a thirty-three game winning streak during his High School days and has the injuries to remind him.

David A. LaBrie

Greetings

To Canyon

Dear Sirs:

Today I found a copy of your newspaper in my dormitory located, at all of places, Korea. While pursuing its contents I ran across the enclosed article on the Baha'i Faith.

As I am myself a Baha'i I thought it would be a nice gesture if I were to send my thoughts and prayers to the Baha'is there. After all, it is a little unusual to contact them over these thousands of miles in this manner.

However, no address was given in the article. Therefore I ask you if you could extend my wishes to them through your contacts. I would be very grateful. However, if it presents too much difficulty, please don't worry about contacting them.

With a long history of bringing the news to your area in the best interests of the community, I wish you continued success in the publication of your paper.

Sincerely, Charles J. Fuller

Thanks To Canyon Folks

Dear Editor,

If I may, I'd like to take this opportunity to let you know how wonderful the people in Canyon are—they're doers, not just talkers.

Although we've only lived in Canyon two years, five weeks ago when I had major surgery the love and sincerity of the Canyon people really came through. Foremost there were hundreds of people praying for me and my family (which was the most important thing anyone could have done). The Lord heard their prayers and answered them in his own perfect way.

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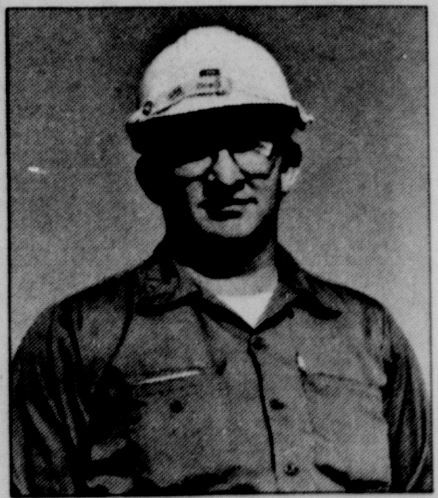
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Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

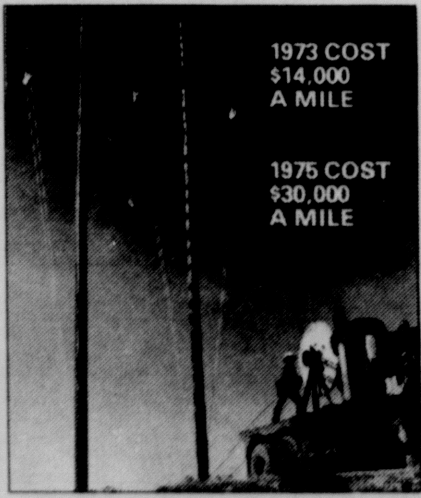
Let's ask Don Webber, transmission line foreman . . .



"What's going on here, Don?"



"We're putting in a new 115,000 volt line . . . gives us another feed to back up our dependability . . ."



"Cost us about \$14,000 a mile just two years ago, now it's running \$30,000 a mile."

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57¢

Squibb Aspirin
250 Count
Regular 89¢
57¢

O. J. Beauty Lotion
Regular 87¢
69¢

All Men's and Boy's Belts
30% off

Sweet Dream Luxury Satin Pillowcase
Next to your hairdresser it's your hair's best friend
Regular \$1.77
99¢

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Bama Smooth Peanut Butter
18 oz. Jar **69¢**

Del-Monte Prunes
Ready-to-Eat
lb. pkg. **49¢**

Brut 3 Piece Set
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3.2 fl. oz. After Shave Creme Lotion
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\$11.97

Fire Department Set
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\$4.67

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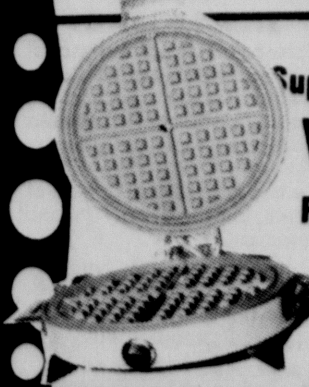
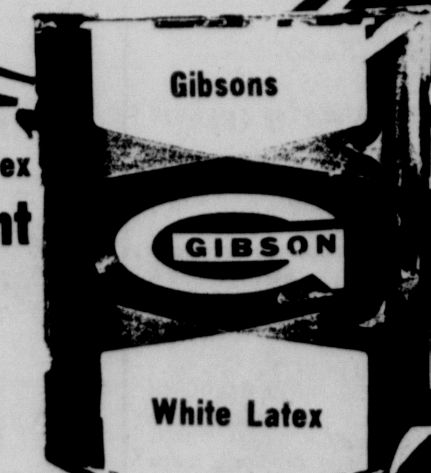
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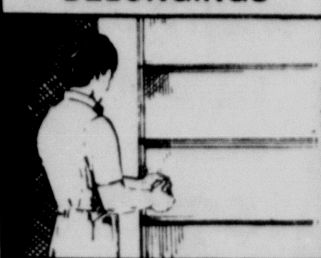
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three seasons. The Buffaloes finished in a three-way tie for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference his second year here.

Regents will also be asked Wednesday to ratify a change in status for what is now the WTSU department of nursing. Regents will consider making the department a separate and distinct school within the university.

Watkins said the change in status is desirable for several reasons, including the fact that it will allow the school to be competitive with other regional nursing programs. Several state and national nursing education accreditation agencies have suggested the elevation of department to a school.

The department this year has 450 nursing majors and is expected to have 147 graduates this spring. Twenty full-time faculty members are in the department.

Regents are also expected to accept \$965,000 from the state sale of subordinate ad valorem tax bonds recently. The funds

will go into the university budget "to provide funds for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, and initially equipping buildings and other permanent improvements" for WTSU.

Some of the funds, Watkins said, will be used to aid in financing construction of a new fine arts building on campus.

Final plans are expected to be viewed by regents for construction of a teaching pavilion at the university's Nance Ranch. Texas legislators and the governor approved an emergency allocation of \$95,000 for the construction project. The original teaching pavilion at the ranch burned last year.

An executive session is scheduled for the regents meeting—this one to discuss the future appointment of a new dean for the school of business. A request by Dr. Emilio Caballero, art department chairman, to be relieved of administrative duties to return to the teaching faculty of the department, will also be considered.

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allocated within the next two years.

"It gives us a quicker way of financing the interchange," Timmons said. "I think we can get it under contract under two years if we go this way. If we wait for primary funds it would be a year longer."

Currently, Hunsley Road dead-ends at U.S. 87.

Canyon developer A.W. Lair is also laying plans to upgrade Hunsley Road which separates sections of his development property north of Canyon. Already widened and caliche, the road is to be paved by Randall County. Lair has asked Canyon city commissioners to de-annex 500 feet of the road's

100-foot right-of-way so the county can begin the paving project.

But, highways department officials are also proceeding on plans to construct a farm-to-market road from Washington Street north of Canyon to link up in the west with Hunsley Road at U.S. 87.

Timmons said preliminary requirements before construction can begin have been satisfied and current plans call for letting a contract for the construction in July. The date is still tentative, he said.

The road extension is to pass over the current grade railroad tracks just to the east of U.S. 87.

Opera Authority To Speak

Harold Heiberg, internationally-recognized authority on opera, oratorio and art song, will be the guest artist in a three-day seminar to be conducted by the Music Department of West Texas State University this week and March 1.

A lecture presentation by Heiberg on early Italian art song is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Thursday, and is the opening event of the seminar. A lecture-demonstration on accompanying the art song will follow at 7:30 p.m.

The seminar schedule for Friday includes a lecture on German lieder at 3:30 p.m., and a lecture-demonstration on accompanying opera and oratorio arias at 7:30 p.m.

French melodie will be the topic of a 10 a.m. lecture on Saturday. Topic for a 1 p.m. lecture will be general opera oratorio arias.</

Canyon's Churchlife

United Campus Ministry will sponsor an ecumenical evening worship for the Lenten season Wednesday evening, Feb. 26, at the First Christian Church of Canyon. The service begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all interested persons.

A stewardship dinner sponsored by the administrative board of the First United Methodist Church is set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Methodist University Center.

"False Fear" will be the subject of the morning sermon today, Feb. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon with Rev. Baldwin Stribley speaking.

A confirmation class for seventh, eighth and ninth grade students will begin at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon on Sunday, March 2. The class is for all who would like to become church members and will meet at 4:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church participates in the jail ministry each Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. for inmates here, according to Rev. Derrel D. Lewis, local pastor.

United Campus Ministries will conduct a dinner at 5 p.m. today, Feb. 23, at the Episcopal Center with Richard Dudd speaking to the group about India. A program of music at the Methodist Center will follow at 6:45 p.m.

All women of the Canyon community have been invited to participate in the "World Day of Prayer" being sponsored here March 7 by the women of First Presbyterian Church. The program will be followed with a coffee to welcome several new pastors wives to the community. The activity will begin at 10 a.m.

University Church of Christ will be the site Monday evening, Feb. 24, for a nondenominational musical program to be presented by "The Horizons," a national known group from Houston. The concert begins at 7 p.m. and will be a faith ministry program presented in song and narration which is open to all interested residents.

News Brief

Girl Scout Cadette Troop 54 took a fashion trip on Tuesday, Feb. 18, to the Tweedledee in Canyon where they viewed girl's fashions for spring.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Mario Coleman and Mrs. Wallace Johnston.

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"Life Row-Death Row, Which Do You Hoe" will be the subject of Rev. Calvin Rashall for the morning worship today, Feb. 23, at the First United Pentecostal Church of Canyon. A new study series will begin at the church on Thursday evening entitled "Twentieth Century Doctrines and Holiness" and will continue for several weeks.

A congregational goal setting will be held today, Feb. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon with members reminded to provide a "sack lunch." The goal setting meet will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Murray Travis of Tulsa and Rev. Charles Teykl of Plainview serving as resource personnel from the Palo Duro Union Presbytery.

Final plans will be made for a weekend ski trip for youth of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon at CYP and Chi Rho meetings this evening, Feb. 25. The skiers will be departing Canyon on Friday.

Doyane Dennis, minister of the University Church of Christ in Canyon, is scheduled to be a guest speaker for services at Southwest Amarillo Church of

Christ, 4400 Crockett Street, Amarillo, on Wednesday, Feb. 26.

A former Canyon resident, Barrie Cox (son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cox) is minister of youth at the Southwest Amarillo church.

Canyon's Community Family Service Organization, sponsored by numerous city churches, will conduct an annual fund-raising dinner today, Feb. 23, beginning at 11 a.m. at Rex Reeves Elementary School cafeteria. The dinner will feature Mexican food or roast beef with tickets going at \$2.50 adults, \$1.25 for children, and those under age 6 will be served free. Serving will continue until 3 p.m. Proceeds from the dinner are used for continued support of the group's work in meeting emergency needs of families in the community.

As a public service the facilities of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon are open Tuesday evenings each week for meetings and discussions of the Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Nons. Weekly sessions for both groups are held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

First Christian Church Remodeling Before Move

Several memorial gifts have been designated for the new Heritage Chapel of the First Christian Church of Canyon as remodeling construction is underway at the new church site.

The First Christian Church recently completed a loan and transfer of title for the building formerly occupied by the congregation of the Central Church of Christ in Canyon.

The building will require renovation before the congregation of the Christian Church moves in at a projected target date set for late March, according to Terry P. White, minister.

Heritage Chapel memorial gifts have included a cross to hang above the communion table given by the J.G. Voelms; a lectern given by Lena Wade Phillips; the communion table given by the family of Ruthie McKee; a registration stand presented by the family of Gene Root; and the pulpit Bible given by the John Crownovers.

The chapel room is located in a central area of the church and will be used for small weddings and receptions for further use of the church's small organ.

The deaconesses and members of the Helping Hands group along with Nola Margaret Jolly are in charge of completing the Heritage Chapel furnishings under the guidance of Lillian Miller's selection committee. A separate committee, chaired

by Martha Sheets, is handling the renovation of the Education Wing and Louise Russell is heading a committee which is presently converting a former office into a church library facility.

Harold Root is contractor for the project and Howard Ensign is the architect. Numerous individual members of the congregation have been involved in a painting improvement project at the new church site.

The First Christian Church was founded in 1893 in Canyon and has for many years occupied a church building at 1719 5th Avenue. Regular weekly worship services will continue being held at the 5th Avenue location until the remodeling project is complete at the new church site.

Playoffs Slated

Canyon residents can see four area high school basketball teams in action Tuesday night as double-header bi-district championship comes to the West Texas State University fieldhouse.

Wellington meets Sanford-Fritch for the bi-district championship for Class A in this area at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the fieldhouse. Childress meets Spearman in AA action at 8 p.m.

'Top Cookie' Salesladies Earn Badges, T-Shirts Here

A total of 8,160 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies were sold by the uniformed Brownies and Scouts of Canyon District in the recent "sales campaign," according to Mrs. Don Sheffy, cookie chairman.

The cookies will be delivered to purchasers the week of March 11-19 by the scouts. The young sales ladies who sold 50 boxes will be awarded with patches for their efforts and those selling 100 boxes or over will receive a t-shirt, according to Mrs. Sheffy.

"Top Cookie" sellers for the twelve troops in Canyon are listed by the troops to include the following:

Melinda Ivy of Troop 163 with 109 sales; Kristin McDowell of Troop 172 with 126 sales; Tiffney Cartwright of Troop 122 with 133 sales; Kristi Sheffy of Troop 181 with 120 sales; Rita Mayfield of Troop 237 with 105 cookies boxes sold; Tammy Wilcox of Troop 113 with 240 boxes sold; Carolyn Miller of Troop 154 with sales of 113; Kristine Grillo of Troop 142 with 137 sales; Lynda Brotherton of Troop 51 with 122 sales; Eva Dee Priddy of Troop 187 with 139; Joni Woolsey of Troop 148 with 71 sales; and Jan Park of Troop 174 with 113 boxes sold.

Others earning patches for sales of 50 or more were: Scarlett Bertish, Susan Coleman, Tommi Head and Beth Jeter of Troop 187; Joni Cranmber, Joni Woolsey, Jo Ann Finney and Paula Kay Morris of Troop 148; Kay Counsellor, Twila Davis, Lori Drake, Carla Glenn, and Jan Park of Troop 174; Leslie Chumbley, Patricia Ann Voelm, Barbara Snoeberger, Lora

Wilkerson and Kathy Murphy of Troop 163.

Also earning patches for sales of 50 or more were: Emily, Baker, Denise Lehman, Eileen Miller, Andrea Rashall and Beth Sawell of Troop 172; Julie Dolle, Bobbie Tuttle and Tracy Wesley of Troop 122; Quinnell Newman, Kemi Hill and Mamie Anstey of Troop 181; Heather Wait of Troop 237; Shelle Camouse, Denise Morgan, Kathy Schumann and Tonya Thompson of Troop 113; Terri Coleman and Jana Johnston of Troop 154; Sherrie Dennis, Tracy Lewis and Vonita Robinson of Troop 142; and Jeanie Acker, Sheila Ann Ball, Krista Carpenter, Sally Jackson, Adele McClain, Beverly Jean Warren, Colleen Tows, Ginger Carpenter and Allison Pride of Troop 51.

Awarded T-shirts for their efforts by selling over 100 boxes will be Jennifer Callahan, Darla Frame and Melinda Ivy of Troop 163; Kristin McDowell and Leslie Wilkinson of Troop 172; Tiffney Cartwright and Shelly Urton of Troop 122; Kristi Sheffy of Troop 181; Rita Mayfield of Troop 237; Michelle Arnett, Paula Bennett, Denise Cox, Nancy Inman, Gemma Johnson, Jeanette Spencer and Tammy Wilcox of Troop 113.

Also receiving T-shirts for their efforts will be Carolyn Miller and Clair Davis of Troop 154; Michelle Boyce, Jamie Dirks, Jackie Garcia, Jeanette Garcia, Kristine Grillo and Traci Olgen of Troop 142; Lynda Rhea Brotherton of Troop 51; Susan Blake and Eva Dee Priddy of Troop 187; and Jan Park of Troop 174.



TOP COOKIE SALESLADIES for their troops, from left, front, are Tammy Wilcox, Kristine Grillo, Tiffney Cartwright and

Lynda Brotherton, and back, l-r, Kristi Sheffy, Carolyn Miller and Eva Dee Priddy.



BROWNIE salesladies earning the sales awards for top sales are from left, Kristin

McDowell, Rita Mayfield, Joni Woolsey, and Melinda Ivy.

Grand Jury Indicts Fourteen

Fourteen persons were indicted by a Randall County grand jury Wednesday for a variety of alleged offenses.

Indictments were returned against: Jerry Neal LaGrone, on two separate driving while intoxicated offenses.

Daniel Salinas, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Alton Charles Aitch, on charges of robbery, false imprisonment and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Lorenzo Cotton, on charges of robbery and false imprisonment. Lynn Taylor, on charges of robbery, false imprisonment.

Clarence Decker Parkhill, on charges of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Larry Gary Griego, on charges of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Benny Flores Bitela, on charges of burglary with intent to commit theft.

Arthur Eloy Lopez, on charges of unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Everett Wilburn Newton, on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Larry Rhame Johnson, on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Delmar Lee Thomas Jr., on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 and burglary with intent to commit theft.

Benjamin Eric Byrd, charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Cancer Society Views Film, Sets Goal For '75 Campaign

A board meeting for the Randall County chapter of the American Cancer Association was held at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Canyon Thursday, Feb. 20, with Mary Alice Hines, vice president, presiding during the business discussion.

Crusade chairman, John Childs, announced to the group that a goal of \$6,000 has been set for the 1975 drive in Randall County. He further noted that the business and advanced campaigns will be conducted during mid-March with the residential canvass for funds being held April 7-10.

Horizons Singers Performing Monday At Canyon Church

"The Horizons," a nationally known singing group from Houston, will be presented in a program Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the University Church of Christ in Canyon beginning at 7 p.m.

Open to the public, the program will be an hour-long celebration of religious music and spoken narration ranging from folk-rock to spirituals in song and Gospel hymn arrangements. A wide variety of talent and experience is included in the group which ranges in age from 20-27. The group has been

The business meeting was concluded with a film "Michael and Mc" relating to a 23-year-old male leukemia patient with indefinite remission after an 11 year bout with the disease. The film is available for local clubs and other groups to use as a program by contacting Mrs. Hines, 655-9978, to make reservation of the film for a given date.

A number of other educational films are also available from the local chapter of the Cancer Society including films for high school age students, and special interest groups. Reservation of any of the films for a club's use may be made with Mrs. Hines.

travelling extensively since 1971, singing throughout the United States and Canada to thousands of people.

The non-denominational faith ministry program is open to the public. Current members of the performing group are Deborah Harris, Tom Justison and Carey Harrison Beck of St. Louis, Roy Beck of South Georgia, LaJoyce Cobb of Alabama, C. Walker and Diana Hanson of Tulsa, Okla., and Benjamin and Vicki McCormick King, a former student of West Texas State University.

Ball Team Honored At Dinner Here

Faith Chapel honored the West Texas State University basketball team and coaches at a banquet recently with some 94 persons attending.

Guest speaker was Rev. Clarence Stevens of Tenth Avenue Methodist Church, Amarillo. Special music on the program was presented by Daryl Goodall at the piano; Debbie LaGrand, soloist; and Mark Read, guitar.

Coaches Ron Ekker, Ric Starzecki and J. D. Barnett attended the occasion with their wives and ball team. Graduating basketball players, Dana Albright, Joe Cossey and Howard Taylor, were recognized

along with graduating football player, Don Nava, who was present for the event.

Ron Martin is pastor of Faith Chapel which hosted the banquet.

Roy McCarter Recuperating

Roy McCarter of 1122 Hillcrest, Canyon, is recuperating at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where he is undergoing treatment and care for a heart attack occurring Feb. 13. He is hospitalized in Room 410.

Weather

Sat. Feb. 15-26 high: 24 low: 10
Sun. Feb. 16-35 high: 19 low: 45 moisture
Mon. Feb. 17-30 high: 21 low: 10
Tues. Feb. 18-38 high: 14 low: 01 moisture
Wed. Feb. 19-45 high: 18 low: 10
Thu. Feb. 20-65 high: 27 low: 10
Fri. Feb. 21-42 high: 33 low: 10

A. W. Harding Is Recuperating

A. W. Harding is presently recuperating at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo from eye surgery performed there on Friday, Feb. 14.

Mr. Harding, a longtime resident of Canyon, is hospitalized in Room 512. He and wife, Ethel, reside at 2103 5th Avenue, Canyon.

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Phoenix Club Nominates Nine

Nine West Texas State University faculty and staff members have been nominated for the Phoenix Club's annual \$1000 Faculty Excellence Award.

The club, an organization of former students and friends of the university, will present the award at the annual Phoenix Club dinner April 22 in the university's east dining hall. The student Man of the Year will also be recognized at the annual affair.

Nominees for the award are Frank Heflin of the history department; John Hillen of the School of Business; Dr. Travis McBride, head of the political science department; Dr. Jerry Miller of the School of Business; Dr. Vaughn Nelson, head of the physics department; Kenneth Olsen of the School of Business; Dr. Hugh Sanders of the music department; Dr. Albert Schram of the chemistry department; and Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the testing and counseling center.

Although the deadline for nominations has closed, both students and former students, as well as faculty and staff at WTSU, are encouraged to write letters in support of any one of the nominees.

Any friend of the university, whether former student or not, may write supporting letters.

The letters must be received at West Texas State University Alumni Association, Box 2833 WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016, before March 29.

The recipient of the award last year was Dr. Jimmie Green of the school of agriculture. Dr. Green was the eighth person to receive the annual award. Others have been Dr. Claude Zevely, Dr. Emmitt Smith, Dr. Bill Cooper, Dr. Frank Daugherty, Dr. Ples

Harper, Dr. Hollis Cook and Dr. Charles Smallwood.

Phoenix Club members contribute a minimum of 60 per year to the university through the West Texas State University Alumni Association. The funds go for scholarships to entering freshmen, to publications, to office expenses and other programs to assist the university. A total of 18 beginning freshmen received the scholarships this semester.

Information concerning the club can be obtained from Lee Webb, executive director of the Alumni Association.

Education Group Receives Grant

To celebrate the American Bicentennial, the Amarillo Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa has received a \$1,000 grant to prepare a slide-tape presentation of the early history of higher education in the Texas Panhandle.

The Amarillo chapter of the national education fraternity received the grant from their national office, Dr. W. M. (Fred) Stoker of the West Texas State University College of Education, will conduct the project, assisted by H. Wayne Hughes of the WTSU News Service and Virgil Young, educational media director of the Education Service Center.

Institutions that will be researched and presented include Hereford College, Lowery Phillips College, Canadian Academy, Goodnight College, Clarendon College and West Texas State University.

The presentation will cover the period from 1898 to 1920. Four of these institutions lasted only a few years, and WTSU is the only institution still operating, Stoker said.

The WTSU education professor also noted that he was

interested in receiving any information or pictures of these institutions during those years that area residents may have. Copies will be made of the pictures so that the donors may keep the originals. The personnel will also be drawing upon the master's thesis, student studies and faculty research reports on file at WT.

Some of the goals to be achieved by the project are to have a centralized record of these institutions, present their history in an interesting manner and thereby heighten an interest in education and its historical traditions.

The project should be completed by September 1976, when it will be available for high school classes, college groups, public library programs, service clubs, education courses and other interested groups.



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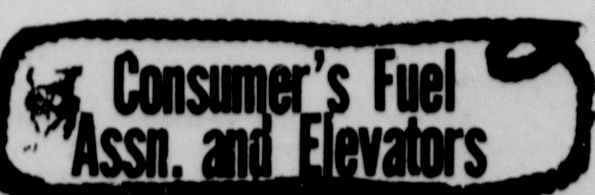
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QUEEN AND PRINCESS HONORS FOR three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority in Canyon were presented Saturday evening, Feb. 15, amidst Valentine Ball activities at the KA Lodge,

south of the city. Pictured, from left, during the coronation rites are Jeri Rozell and husband, Don; Buell Martin watching as Marge Sharp crowns his wife, Sandie, (with the Rozells wat-

ching); Nell Sims glancing toward husband, Carl, with fellow sorority member Sue Michael observing; Paul Stevenson flanking wife, Cindy, and the princess, Donna Pittman, with husband,

Terry; and Sue Michael with husband, Meade, as Bill Coleman performs the coronation narration rites from the background microphone.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters Recognize Six Members

Six Canyon women were recognized at Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's Valentine Ball last Saturday evening, Feb. 15, as the "queens" and "princesses" for their respective chapters were crowned.

The coronation and recognition was conducted during the evening's dance held at Kappa Alpha Order Lodge Hall, south of the city. Music for the af-

fair was furnished by the Young Country Sounds as about 250 were present.

Bill Coleman, farm and home director for KAMR-TV, Amarillo, was master-of-ceremonies for the coronation rites which were conducted at a Valentine throne flanked by flowers and greenery.

Each chapter's honoree was presented and crowned by her husband.

Xi Kappa Zeta chapter extended the Queen's honors for their chapter to Mrs. Carl (Nell) Sims, who has been active in

sorority life for a number of years, received numerous chapter awards and held several chapter offices. Mrs. Sims and her husband have two sons, Jeff and Jay.

The Princess honors for Xi Kappa Zeta chapter were extended to Mrs. Meade (Sue) Michael, a six-year member of

CSC Meeting Reset
Canyon Study Club's panel program on "Youth and Crime" has been re-scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 25.

the chapter who served as president during her third year of active membership. She was also recognized for past committee service to the chapter and aside from sorority life has three children and two grandchildren to occupy her time.

Chi Upsilon chapter honored Mrs. Buell (Sandie) Martin as their Queen. Mrs. Martin is presently serving the chapter as chairman of the service committee, has three children and is

also active in the WT Western Store.

Princess for Chi Upsilon chapter was Mrs. Don (Jeri) Rozell, who presently serves as the chapter's recording secretary. A two-year sorority member, Mrs. Rozell was recognized for her past committee work and participation in chapter events. The Rozells have three sons.

Also recognized at the coronation were the Queen and

Princess for Alpha Theta Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi who had been crowned earlier in the evening at a chapter ceremony held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimes.

The Queen of Alpha Theta

Delta chapter is Mrs. Paul (Cindy) Stevenson, current social chairman for the chapter, and the chapter's Princess is Mrs. Terry (Donna) Pittman, current corresponding secretary of the chapter.

Valentine Lunch Served HD Club

Valentine luncheon and business meeting for Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club was held Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. Allen Downing.

Thirteen club members and nine guests were present for the meeting as Mrs. Christler Crain, president, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, presented the program on

home repairs.

During the business session, club members voted to participate in the Summer Bicentennial Celebration during Canyon Days. The festival project adopted by the club will be an exhibit for making soap in the fashion of yesterday.

Next meeting for the club will be March 12 at the Farm Bureau Building with a program on "Wills and Estate Planning."

Rush Party Plans Made By BSP Here

Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening, Feb. 18, in the home of Linda Cooper with Marge Sharp, president, in charge of the business meeting.

The membership made final plans for a rush party to be conducted Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the Joe Taylor home, 2612 10th Avenue. The party will follow an American Graffiti theme.

Chapter member, Sandie

Martin, presented the program Monday evening on "the art of the land" and the door prize was won by Vi Taylor. Next regular business session for the chapter will be a model meeting on March 3 with Nell Haws as hostess.

Present Monday were Sandie Martin, Linda Cooper, Marge Sharp, Vi Taylor, Jeri Rozell, Carrie Bertrand and Marilyn Pitt.

4-H Foods Show Focuses On Southwestern Theme

Typical foods in the Southwest will be the focus for 4-Hers when the Randall County 4-H Food Show gets underway Saturday, March 1, with 4-H youths competing in senior and junior division.

Following the "Southwest Foods" theme, local 4-H youth will prepare main dishes, side-dishes, breads and desserts or snacks and beverages as they select one of four entry classifications for competition.

Food entry exhibits will be displayed for the public at 4 p.m., March 1, at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship Hall, 18th St. and 9th Avenue, Canyon. Held in conjunction with the food show will be the annual county 4-H bake show which has chocolate chip cookies and plain yeast rolls being judged by Mrs. Jim McManigal at 2 p.m.

Youths age 14-19 will compete in the senior division, while the junior division contest involves 4-H youths in the 9-13 range and younger. Both the senior and junior divisions of the 4-H food show will offer a first, second and third place ribbon in each of the four entry classifications.

The 4-H Foods Show emphasizes nutrition and thus contestants are asked to demonstrate knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying and meal service as well as their ability in food

preparation. The show is sponsored annually by the Randall County Extension Service, and the judges for the 1975 event will be Mrs. Ruth Hughes, Armstrong County Extension Agent, and Mrs. Caroline Osborn, Expanded Nutrition Agent of Amarillo.

County HD Council Meeting Is Monday

The monthly meeting of the Randall County Home Demonstration Council is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday,

Feb. 24, at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

Final plans will be reviewed for the countywide Appliance Parade to be held on Tuesday, March 4, at the Farm Bureau Building with a morning and afternoon informational discussion for new appliances and their use. The Appliance Parade is being sponsored by the Family Living Committee and Randall County's Extension Offices along with local appliance dealers. Programs are open to the public at no charge at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sue Hite Club Meets Monday

Canyon's Sue Hite Club will meet Monday afternoon, Feb. 24, at 3:45 p.m. in the home of Lois Prichard, 910 6th Avenue, for a special program and discussion of "Russia" to be given by Lois Hull, a recent traveller to the Soviet Union.



Beth Line and Max Sunderman

Miss Line-Sunderman To Marry

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Beth Line and Max Sunderman is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Line of Borger, parents of the bride-elect.

Marriage vows are being planned for May 17 at Joseph A. Hill Memorial Chapel on the campus of West Texas State University.

A graduate of Borger High School, Miss Line is a graduate student at West Texas State

University majoring in art education. She is a member of Alpha Chi honor society and Kappa Pi art fraternity. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sunderman of Canyon. He is a graduate of Canyon High School and graduate student at West Texas State University majoring in education. He is a member and former president of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity at the university.

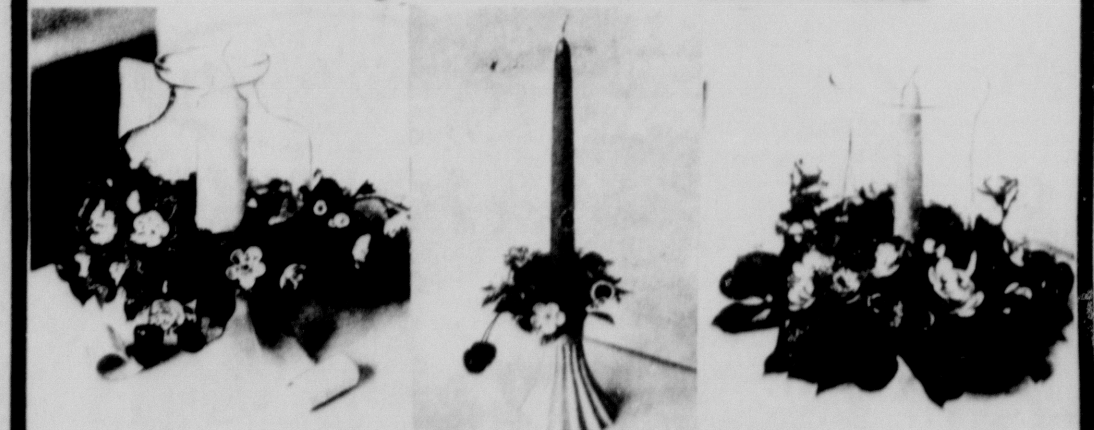
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Recycling Gives Added Mile To Family Budget Through Ingenuity

By LORENA MILLER

"How can I fix this so that we can get some good out of it?" asks Jo Jackson as she takes time each season to clean out closets. "Sometimes I think of something I need or that one of the children is in need of — and set about to find something to make it out of. Other times I have things out of the closet and am just ready to discard them when I think how nice it would be to make some idea I have in mind," she related.

Mrs. Jackson spends a portion of her free time dreaming up ideas for recycling clothing into items which will have further use. She often makes her own clothing into pantsuits and dresses for her daughter, Sally, or play slacks and other clothing for young son, Clay.

"One time," laughed Mrs. Jackson, "Sally said 'Mom could I please have a dress out of store material' although she has proven over the years that many of the recycled items of apparel

are her favorites."

"I remake my own clothing too," stated the personable mother. "I may figure for days or weeks on something that I haven't been wearing in quite some time before I come up with the solution. For instance this former woolen sheath dress is perfect for an open front jacket dress and all I needed was to carry it along to the stores a few times to find a matching piece of material to make for the dress underneath."

"Crop tops and jacket shirts for slacks are perfect when re-made from dresses formerly worn (that may be getting tight in the hips, etc.) and maybe a complete new outfit can be yours for a few hours work, or with the addition of a matching piece of material at minimal cost — after all you may already have half of the outfit made in the closet but not being

worn," she related.

"I think it is a good idea to have a box for the throw out pile — and then remove all the buttons and zippers which can be used again — and have another box ready at closet cleaning time to use for recycle items of clothing."

"This recycling idea is catching on and with a little ingenuity folks can save a lot of money on their clothing," she concluded.

"Of course we all have to add new items to our wardrobes at different times, but it is great to get that extra mile out of something that is still good and usable simply by bringing it up to fashion by lowering hems or matching it to material for a new pair of slacks."

"Fuzzy coat linings are perfect to recycle into toys for the children as gifts — and the pant

legs from men's trousers can be ripped open and sewn together for duffle carry bags for toys or other items too."

"And suede or leather jackets are perfect to make patch-work handbags out of — wool scraps make good afghan lap covers or pillow coverings — and those crosstitch gingham skirts from billowy dresses of the past can be converted into pre-embroidered aprons or as embroidered pat-

ches for quilts."

"For years I have re-used Christmas cards and birthday cards to make package decorations and nametag ties for the next season, and this year I got the idea from a friend to recycle any plain-backed holiday card simply by converting it into a postcard greeting for the coming season. It simply takes a few markings to denote the address section and the letter-area for a

next season's holiday greeting," she concluded.

Raised in Missouri, Mrs. Jackson is a graduate of the high school in Monroe City, Missouri. She followed her high school studies with a B.S. degree at Central Methodist College in Fayette, Missouri and taught fourth grade students for 4 years

prior to becoming the wife of Richard Jackson.

The Jacksons were married at Canton, Missouri in 1959 while she was still teaching and he was employed as an admissions counsellor for students at Culver-Stockton College.

After their marriage, the couple moved to Columbia, Mis-

souri where he became a student at the University of Missouri to earn the M.A. degree. The couple moved to Canyon in 1966 where he is a teacher of political science at West Texas State University. They have two children: Sally, 9, who is a fourth grade student and Clay, 5, who is enrolled in kindergarten.

Women's Church Happenings--

"World Day of Prayer" has been scheduled for Friday, March 7, at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon. Women of the Presbyterian Church will hostess the meeting for all city women and will honor Nancy Haney, Emily White and Patsy Hancock with a "welcome coffee" following the program.

United Methodist Women's circle meetings are set Tuesday, Feb. 25, including the Hill-Hare Circle at the Art Roberts home, 1111 Fourth Avenue, at 9:30 a.m.; the Moss Richardson Circle meeting with Mrs. Frank Begert at 2 p.m.; and the Juanelva Rose Circle meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center with

Mrs. Ruth Ann Brillhart as circle hostess.

The Helping Hands group of the First Christian Church in Canyon have scheduled a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Members will bring salads to share and spend time working at the new church site. Child care will be provided in the church annex.

A Silver Tea for the United Circles of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon which was scheduled for last Sunday has been re-scheduled for Sunday, March 2, at 3 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall there.



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Bridge Games Entertain 17

The 1925 Bridge Club met Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Perkins for a dessert course, coffee and afternoon bridge games.

Club guests were Mrs. Joe Black and Mrs. R. E. Ball. Members attending were Mesdames Hershell Coffee, J. M. Daugherty, Roscoe Davis, Glenn Dowlen, Joe Gibson, Mitchell Jones, Tom Knighton, Iverson Leake, Milton Morris, A. H. Prichard, Jewell Hill, Lonnie Byars, Lena Wade Phillips and Virginia Allen.



Mary Kay Kennedy

Miss Kennedy-Butts To Marry In March

Miss Mary Kay Kennedy will exchange marriage vows with Stephen R. Butts in ceremonies March 1 at 8 p.m. in Faith Chapel.

Miss Kennedy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stegall of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennedy of Odessa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C. C. Stephens and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy of Canyon and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Irlbeck.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butts of San Angelo. He is involved in carpentry with his father, a retired Baptist minister, who will perform the marriage ceremony.

Self-Cleaning Ovens Offer Two Choices To Consumers

By BECKY HALL, County Extension Agent
Self-cleaning ovens offer homemakers two choices. They feature either the pyrolytic process or the continuous clean process.

The pyrolytic process of self-cleaning requires a special cycle set at high heat which reduces oven residue to a fine ash.

The catalytic or continuous-clean process uses a specially formulated porcelain enamel oven liner which permits burn-off of most oven residues during normal cooking cycles.

For more information on ranges with self-cleaning ovens and other major home appliances, a local Appliance Parade at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon is set from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4.

Local consumers can see the appliances on display, hear brief, 20-minute presentations given by area Home Economists, or talk personally with any of the home economists or local dealers present. They will answer local consumers' questions.

The Appliance Parade is sponsored by the Randall County Family Living Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, in cooperation with local appliance dealers, Anderson Appliance and Western Auto.

Celebrating Birthdays

Birthdays listed by the Canyon High School Band calendar during the week of Feb. 23-March 1 include a number of local folks.

Feb. 23—Harold J. Prichard, Morris Troxell, Mark Johnston, Don Russell, and Linda Stipe.

Feb. 24—Joe Shepic, Connie O'Donald, J. M. Breitling, Gordon Whipple, Robert M. Trook, Darrell Yarbrough, and Allison Ayres.

Feb. 25—Dr. Newton Robison, Gene V. Morrison, David Grabber, Patsy Hughes, Sassy Moss and Donna Hanes.

Feb. 26—Billy Griffin, Mary Davee, Larry Taylor, Glenn Gardner, Mr. Todd and F. P. Todd.

Feb. 27—Rhonda Higgins, D. Crow, J. M. Fite, Jerry Don Gray, Max Bosley, Jr., Mary Ann Keeling, Robert Burton, Darla Campbell and Ellis Hanes.

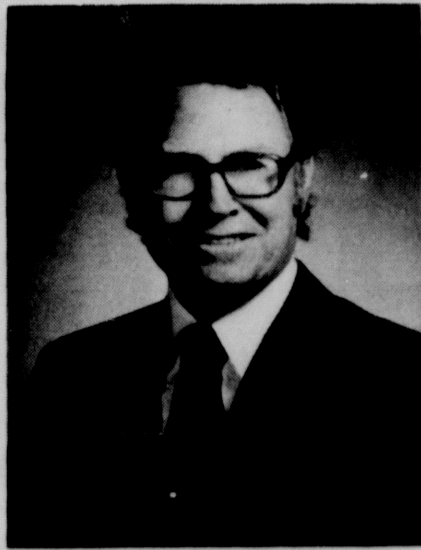
Feb. 28—Kelly Ingram, Linda Nash and Mark Langford.

Feb. 29—Rena Mae Reese and Lisa Stallard.

March 1—Chris Seth, Ramona Young, Sherry Jones, Mona Young, Sue Stipe, Susie Thomas and John Dendy.



Schooler - Gordon Funeral Directors Has Purchased LaGrone Funeral Home And Ambulance Service



Billy Hunter

Manager and Director will be Billy Joe Hunter

A new Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home is now open in Canyon with Billy Hunter, a native-son of Canyon, as the director.

Hunter, a graduate of Canyon High School, attended West Texas State University and served with the United States Navy. He is the son of the late John Hunter of Canyon and his mother, Jennie, lives at 1711 7th Avenue, Canyon.

Hunter and his wife, the former Sunny Harden, have twin daughters. The family will be living in Canyon at 724 Foster Lane.

As a licensed funeral director and mortician, Hunter has been associated in the funeral business since 1947. He is a graduate of Landig College of Mortuary Science in Houston and has been associated with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home in Amarillo as a manager for three years.



Lou Ritter

Mrs. Lou Ritter will continue as office manager.

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Nursing Majors Workshop Held On WT Campus

A district workshop for the Texas Student Nurses Association including nursing majors from Mary Meeks in Abilene, the Methodist Hospital of Lubbock, Northwest Texas Hospital and Amarillo College of Amarillo, and the West Texas State University nursing majors

was conducted Saturday afternoon, Feb. 22, at WTSU.

Theme of the workshop was "Opportunities Rising" with Dr. R. D. Sutherland of Amarillo speaking to the group on thoracic surgery; Dr. Andrew Stenhouse of Amarillo discussing world nursing; and Dr. Allen Heacock speaking on development of the human psyche.

A district business meeting was conducted during the afternoon and the workshop was completed with a buffet dinner at the East Cafeteria, WTSU, after which the group attended a

performance of "I Remember Mama" at the Branding Iron Theatre on campus.

Santa Fe Retiree Dies

William Estley Sued, 85, of Amarillo died early Saturday morning at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Sued retired from the Santa Fe Railroad in 1961. Services are pending with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Canyon.

School Champ Spellers Advance To County Bee

School speldown eliminations to select school champions to advance to the Randall County Spelling Bee will begin this week with sixth grade students of Rex Reeves Elementary School having eliminations at 8:45 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27.

The fifth grade students of Rex Reeves Elementary will be spelling for the school fifth grade championships at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, March 4.

School winners in both fifth and sixth grade levels will be advanced to the county spelling bee set for March 18 where they will compete with fifth and sixth grade spellers already selected

from Gene Howe Elementary School for the county junior championship.

Top spelling students from Canyon Junior High School will be selected in speldown eliminations on Tuesday, Feb. 25, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The

junior high school champions will be competing for the senior county championship and the senior county champion will be eligible to compete in the 1975 Spelling Bee in Amarillo with other counties of the Panhandle.

Mrs. Hines Hosts Variety Ring Club

Mrs. K. E. Hines was hostess to a recent meeting of the Variety Ring Club with Mrs. Levi Cole serving as co-hostess.

Following a short business meeting, refreshments were served to others including Mes-

dames Alice Black, Nancy Boyce, Carl Hartman, E. P. Harding, Leslie Neal, A. W. Harding, Ben Priddy, Jeannette Robbins, Leonard Winters, Ann Weaver, Winn Matsler, J. P. Hammons, and Fred Marshall.

Army To Honor Childs

The Commanding General of the U. S. Army Third ROTC Region, BG Robert Arter, will be in Canyon Thursday to meet with West Texas State University President Lloyd Watkins and to present an award to a local man.

Arter, who oversees ROTC units in Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, will present an award to John Childs, former president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, and retired Army lieutenant colonel Childs was professor of military science at WTSU before his



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Future Bright For 1976 Eagles

At times during the basketball season, the situation looked somewhat bleak for Coach B.B. Kendrick's Eagles, but this season is over and the future is nothing short of bright, he says. When the season opened, Kendrick saw two problems that would plague Eagles throughout

the season. During the time he has coached the team, he had never seen a tougher schedule or had to begin a season with as much inexperience. From last year's team, graduation claimed one all-stater as well as three all-district roundballers. This year, only one starter will be lost and out of ten squadmen eight will return for the 1976 season. In addition to the bulk of the 1975 Eagle team returning, Kendrick will have several junior varsity players moving up who are, he says, "excellent prospects."

"The first half of the season was a big disappointment," he said. "We had some growing up to do." Inexperience dealt a heavy blow to the team during the first half of the season. In eight of the first 16 games, the Eagles lost by margins of only one, two and three points and these games were all against class 4A teams. The second half of the season was turned around. The Eagles won 10 of the last 14 games. "We didn't beat ourselves in the second half as we did in the first part of the season," Kendrick said. "These kids have

developed more in one season than any team I've had." The prospect for next season is an exciting one for Kendrick. But, the team and the coach aren't waiting around for next year. Beginning Monday, the players who will not be involved in football or other sports will take to the practice court and begin work on the 1976 team, a team that will be a sure pick to win district.

Due to the weather, a portion of the Canyon phone books have not been delivered. The remaining books will be delivered next week.

Blue-Gold Event Set For Pack 66

The annual Blue and Gold banquet for Cub Scout Pack 66 will be held Monday evening, Feb. 24, at the First Christian Church in Canyon. The traditional banquet festivities will be conducted in observance of the founding of Boy Scouts and is to begin at 6:30 p.m. Col. John Luke, pack master, will present certificates of appreciation to den mothers, Mrs. Martha Sheets and Mrs. Anita O'Donald, along with various certificates of achievement and badges to the Cub Scouts. Special guests for the event are to be Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Moreland of the Randall District

executive board and Rev. and Mrs. Terry White pastor of the sponsoring church.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Open Monday

A blood pressure clinic will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 24, in the First National Bank of Canyon. The free clinic is sponsored here by the Randall County chapter of the American Heart Association and residents are invited and urged to participate. A second blood pressure clinic will be held at the West Texas State Bank from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. next Monday, March 3.

HD Club Elects New Officers

Mrs. W. C. DeBord was elected president of the Palo Duro Rusk Home Demonstration Club at a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, in her home which was attended by 5 club members. Mrs. Becky Hall, county extension agent, presented the program on toilet repairs for the club. Other club officers elected during the business session were Mrs. Charles Conatser, vice president; Mrs. Bill West, secretary; and Mrs. Francis Northcutt, council delegate. Next meeting of the club is Feb.

25 in the home of Opal McClendon and will include an arts and crafts lesson for members.



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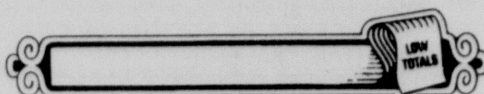
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Romona Gonzales, left, and Carmen Hernandez cooked all day Saturday for the annual Community Family Services' Mexican Food Dinner that was to be held to-

day at the Rex Reeves Elementary School cafeteria. Weather forced postponement until a later date.

Dishwashers Need More Detergent In Hardwater

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

For dishwashers, homemakers living in a "hard water" area may have to use more than a cup of detergent for good cleaning results.

In a "soft water" area, as little as a tablespoon of detergent may be required.

More efficient use of dishwashers and other major appliances will be consumer topics featured at a local Appliance Parade from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, at the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon.

This event, featuring exhibits of major home appliances and short, 20-minute programs on selection, use and care of appliances, will be of special interest to consumers who expect top efficiency from appliances they own or plan to acquire.

The Appliance Parade is sponsored by the Randall County Family Living Committee, Home Demonstration Council, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, in cooperation with local appliance dealers, Anderson Appliance and Western Auto.

Readin' On Fashion

It is back below the knee—for fashionwise women and girls again—and the short minis of a few seasons running are fading from the picture. It is sort of back to the '50's-'60's Fashionwise again.

Guess it is true that fashion repeats itself as skirts are the newest thing again for today's look of separates. The new line of skirts are full, but not bulky, with a certain softness even though the straight fitted skirts are still around too.

The "look" this season will be back and front wrapped skirts with dropped hip yoke stylings, wider waistbands and even attached sashed and string ties.

Layered over peasant petticoats—the skirt is super for the young look of today.

loose easy comfort—a totally different effect from springtime '74.

Topping off the graceful hairstyles and clothes of '75 will be the "big" brimmed hats and headgear to accent the overall picture.

And on the accessory scene, we will see a rejuvenation of scarves for all occasions whether worn long and loose in a neck-tie fashion or hiding the hair in turban fashion to complement the newest "peasant blouses."

Whatever fashion look you choose this spring and summer, keep in mind that this is the year of inflation and you can keep your clothes budget under control while looking fashionable by selecting separates that can be mixed and matched in dozens of different ways.

Fashion experts point out that "versatility is the key" and winning looks of coordinated separates can be brought together beautifully to make a number of different outfits with a little imaginative effort.

Make Picnic Time Easy For Fullest Enjoyment

If everyone in the family is looking forward to backyard picnics and barbecues this summer but Mom, you're probably dreading the race to and from the kitchen while setting up and cleaning up for the rest of the group.

This year, invite yourself to each and every one of your picnics and barbecues—and with a little early preparation and a few time-saving ideas—you'll find yourself feeling like the guest of honor at your own party!

Stash a mighty bucket of ice filled with soft drinks, juice and milk beside the picnic table. This way you can keep the beverages cold without rotating icecube trays all day.

Remember that "outdoor food"

has two characteristics: it's finger food and fresh so fill colorful paper plates and bowls with carrot sticks, celery, sliced green peppers, onion slices, tomatoes, lettuce, olives, pickles, cauliflower and cantaloupe slices. The list of outdoor foods could be endless but are highly palatable outdoors and should be arranged so that all guests can have super-easy success to them.

If you plan cooking anything at the picnic, prepare it beforehand so that you can just thaw the hamburger patties or steaks and place them on the grill as needed. Another good benefit to the outdoor barbecue is to have an extra roast or couple of steaks to place on the grill when your guests are served, then pop the extras into a freezer-bake dish and ladle with extra sauce and place in freezer for a quick dinner some evening.

Remember that the Kids of the family can do lots of the jobs necessary for a good party—especially when you offer an extra little pickle with lunch for their efforts.

Have a good size garbage bag handy to gather up all the corncobs, watermelon rinds and other such leavings for the trash—and then these can go

Profs To Attend Seminar

Two West Texas State University economics professors, Drs. Allen Early and Barry Duman, will attend a seminar on the "Economics of the Steel Industry" March 5-7 on the University of Houston campus.

Hosted by the Center for Human Resources of the University, the seminar is financed by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

The purpose of the seminar is to provide a forum for an exchange of ideas between leading executives and college professors of economics and business.

Presentations will be made by steel industry executives and academic economists. Group discussions will be held and seminar attendees will tour the United States Steel Corporation facility in Baytown.

Minimum Tillage: Profitable

Fast, efficient, and profitable—that's the way Don Dolle sums up minimum tillage farming.

Planting is done directly into stubble or mulch using a planter that works up a two or three-inch wide seedbed. There is little need for plowing, discing or harrowing and probably not much need for mechanical cultivation.

Expensive equipment and labor costs are almost replaced by modern chemicals. According to the Soil Conservation Service, almost all farming operations except planting and harvesting can be left out to bring about more efficient production. The operations omitted will mostly be replaced by use of chemicals.

Stubble from the previous crop will keep wind and water from carrying away valuable topsoil, since the disturbed area is so small, Dolle stated. Even the seedbed is protected once the crop

is big enough to shelter and hold the soil in place.

Thirty to seventy per cent fewer trips over the field keeps soil compaction at a minimum. This means less bulk density of soil surface, better water infiltration and improved aeration, he said.

The protective cover keeps runoff at a minimum, while shading the soil to reduce surface evaporation. That's why no-tillage crops yield as well and often better than conventionally planted crops.

"Eliminating expensive seedbed preparation allows more flexibility in cropping plans or rotation sequences," Dolle said. "An example is grain sorghum into wheat stubble or wheat into grain sorghum stubble. Double cropping is much faster and easier. You don't waste time plowing and discing, so you stretch out the growing season."

Noted Chemist To Speak

Former Manhattan Project staff member and Oak Ridge National Laboratory consultant Malcolm Dole will speak at West Texas State University at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 103 of the Science Center.

The Robert A. Welch Professor of Chemistry at Baylor University will lecture on "The Natural History of Oxygen." He is the guest of the WTSU student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dole was born in Massachusetts in 1903 and studied at Harvard University, receiving the bachelor's degree in 1924 and his doctorate in 1928. During World War II, he served as the director of the National Defense Research Committee Laboratory at the Dugway Proving Grounds of the Chemical Warfare Service. He also worked on the Manhattan Project at the University of California in Berkeley and Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dole's major scientific contributions are the discovery of

the "square root law" for the viscosity of strong electrolytes in 1929, the development of the theory of the glass electrode, 1930-32, and the discovery of the "Dole Effect," i.e., the greater atomic weight of oxygen in air than in water, in 1935. He also discovered the radiation crosslinking of polyethylene in 1948, studied the radiation chemistry and thermodynamic properties of high polymers from 1947 to date, and developed a technique for producing molecular beams macroscopically in 1968.

He has authored three books: "Theoretical and Experimental Electrochemistry," "The Glass Electrode" and "Introduction to Statistical Thermodynamics."

According to Alan Carruth, president of the 33-member student group, the purpose of the series of guest lectures they plan to bring is "to promote interest in chemistry and related fields."

There will be no admission charge.

Judging Team Heads For Houston

The West Texas State University Livestock Judging Team will leave Monday for Houston.

Team members from Canyon and Umlinger are Max Thomas and 1406 8th St., Canyon, and Andy Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wilhelm, Umlinger.

On the way, they will stop at various places for practice. They will visit Tarleton Junior College in Stephenville, Granite Hills Herd Ranch in Llano, 4T Charolais Ranch in Georgetown and Texas A&M at College Station.

The other team members who will compete in the Feb. 28

contest are Jeff Allen, a junior from Graham; Randy Whitlow, a junior from Happy; Randy Hutches, a senior from Vilas, Colorado; Chris Burns, a junior from Adrian; and Cindy Davis, a junior from Clayton, New Mexico.

This year the team has won first and second at the Sandhills Quarter Horse Show in Odessa, sixth at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado, and ninth at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado, and ninth at the Southwestern Stock Show in Fort Worth. The team won the high team honors in horse judging at Denver.

Weekly Story Hours For Pre-Schoolers

Weekly story hours for "Little Friends" began this week at the Canyon City Library and will continue to be held on Thursday afternoons from 3:15 to 3:45 p.m. for children in the 3-5 age bracket.

The story hour for pre-school children is a project of the Canyon Friends of the Library with committee representatives including Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts, Viola Robins, Jan Welch and Jane Stephens. All preschoolers from age 3 to 5 are invited to participate in the story hours and the timing for the project is set so that it will coincide with mothers picking up older children at school, and it comes after nap time of the preschoolers.

The project is later expected to include children's films and various other activities in addition to reading of children's literature.



PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK proclamation for March 3-7 observance is signed by County Judge Woody Pond as R. D. Wheelock, left, of the Canyon Public Schools and Bill Bradsher, worshipful master of Canyon City

Masonic Lodge 730, watch. This will be the twenty-fifth year of the annual observance of Texas Public School Week which was begun as a project of Masonry.

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WT Swimmers To Compete

Coach Bruce Boye's fledgling West Texas State men's swimming team will compete in their first Intermountain League championships this weekend in Denver.

The Buffs, in their first year of intercollegiate swimming, will be represented by five men in the six-team meet.

Freshmen Bill Chop and Doug Wells will be WT's big hopes in the meet. Chop from Overland Park, Kansas, will swim in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, and 100-yard freestyle, while Wells, who hails from Weslaco, will swim in the 100 and 200-yard fly, and 200-yard individual medley.

"I think we can score in the events Chop and Wells swim in," Boye predicted. "Overall, the team race should be between New Mexico State, Denver University, and Northern Colorado."

Also competing will be Metro State University of Denver, and Colorado College.

Larry Harris, Ken Franklin, and James McFarland will also be in the running for points for the Buffaloes.

Here are the West Texas State entries (best 1975 times):

Bill Chop—50 free (23.0), 100 back (1:00.9), 100 free (1:08.5)

Larry Harris—500 free (nt), 200 back (2:30.2), 100 back (1:08.5)

Ken Franklin—100 breast (1:18.2), 200 breast (2:58.8), 200 IM (2:48.6)

Doug Wells—100 fly (56.8), 200 fly (2:11.3), 200 IM (2:17.5)

James McFarland—50 free (30.1), 100 breast (1:25.2), 200 breast (3:07.8)

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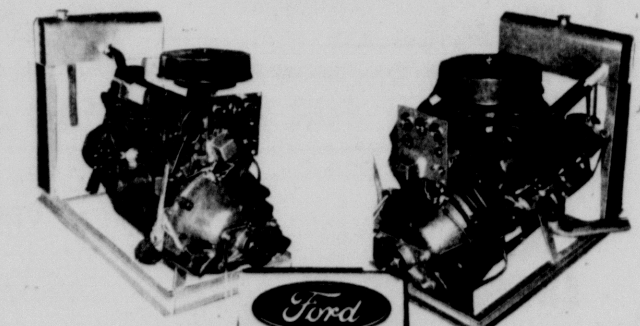
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